

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

C. F. Skirvin .....Manager

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Keokuk, Iowa .....February 14, 1916

MAN WITH A DREAM.

He may be right or he may be wrong He may be false or he may be true The singer is often more than the song. The idea more than the man, perdue! But right or wrong, there's glory in it— When the man with the dream goes forth to see What the world and the man and the dream may be.

And the ship may sink and the brave go down, And the wrong may triumph and know no rest— But one man more may have won a crown For trying a little to do his best! And the dream won't hurt, and the seed may blow In a fertile heart that will come in time To help it sprout and help it grow In the sun and rain of a kinder clime!

It is so with dreams, and with men that dream— None ever knows what there is in store Till he follows the path of the luring gleam, Or whether it leads to peace or war; For without the dream there is never a deed That is worth the hour it costs to do— And the man with the vision is this day's need— For man may be false, but the dream is true! —Baltimore Scn.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

The very essence of a free government consist in considering offices as public trusts, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or party. —John C. Calhoun.

Why all this grumbling about the inheritance and income taxes? We will gladly pay the taxes if we can secure the inheritance or the income.

Without resort to computation, a new nautical instrument, to be mounted over a ship's compass, enables the directions of objects at sea, and their distances away to be determined.

Estimates of the expense of bringing a 2,000-ton freight train, traveling at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour, to a full stop, and then regaining the same speed, were recently made by a southern railway. The expense was 61 cents.

A great deal of money is being spent and a vast amount of work is being done to improve the roads of the United States, and of course some excellent results are being obtained, but the work lacks system. There is neither state nor federal plan for uniformity of construction. It is going ahead in the same old way without plan, method or system. It is a tremendously expensive way to do and the good accomplished is not lasting.

A device consisting of a delicate tuning pipe and a miniature telephone has been developed in the psychological laboratories of the University of Iowa for determining the musical powers of would-be singers. Tests are made without the singing of a note or the use of any musical instrument, but by means of the telephone and minute gradations of sound it is possible to ascertain with exactitude the musical susceptibility of the person being tested.

TEST YOUR SEED CORN.

"The farmer who doesn't test his corn this year will simply be using his \$175 an acre land as a germination box next summer," says R. K. Bliss, head of the agricultural extension department at Iowa State college which is seeking to make the state realize how serious the seed corn situation really is.

The extension campaign to help counties meet the seed problem is now organized in twenty-five counties. They are Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Worth, Mitchell, Winnebago, Butler, Grundy, Allamakee, Chickasaw, Pocahontas, Emmett, Boone, Vista, O'Brien and Sioux. Clay, Greene, Wright, Black Hawk, Linn, Clinton, Scott, Muscatine, Des Moines, Henry and Montgomery counties have county agents who are conducting their campaign. "The situation seems more serious the more counties we canvass," says Mr. Bliss. "We have just completed a survey of Floyd county. In that county, 72,000 bushels of corn that seemed suitable for seed were tested. Only 1,750 tested thirty per cent strong or above ear test; 1,640 bushels tested sixty to eighty per cent strong; 8,715 bushels, forty to sixty per cent strong and 9,920 tested twenty to forty per cent strong. The remainder was worthless as seed. In

Floyd county there may be enough seed to supply the farmers. In a lot of others there is not.

"It is simply up to the farmers of the state, southern counties included, to get busy and test every ear. We stand ready to help."

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Before the Rotary club in Burlington a few evenings ago Mr. Ben P. Poor, city solicitor, gave some interesting and sensible views of the government of cities. The Rotary club is an organization of one man from each business or profession in the city that meets every Wednesday noon and the members are expected to give, sometimes without notice, short talks upon the business in which they are connected for the enlightenment or pleasure of their fellow Rotarians. Mr. Poor filled in for the party who was unable to be present and gave a very instructive talk. He has been connected with the city department in Burlington for six years and therefore well qualified to discuss the important question of city government. In his talk he tried to bring out that the substance rather than the form of government is of primary importance and to emphasize the fact that no form of city government could properly perform its functions until the state had reversed its naggardly policy dealing out piecemeal our powers and had given to the cities broad general powers of local self-government. Some of Mr. Poor's conclusions are as follows, given by request of the editor, in a letter to The Gate City:

Today the Government of all our cities; those under the commission plan, managers' plan, as well as those under the general law, is greatly hampered by the inflexible and uniform grant of powers given by the state. We have only those powers which the state has expressly granted and my theory is that city government would greatly improve if we had all powers of purely local self government, excepting such as the state should expressly deny us.

In other words, cities should be given full power to manage the affairs that affect the particular city alone. Of course the state must always be supreme and we should not be permitted to lower any standards set by the state in the matter of police regulations and public health, but we should be permitted to raise these standards (and we do not now have that power) when our own peculiar conditions require such standards be raised.

This is no new idea. It is known as home rule for cities. Many of the best cities of the middle and western states have it. I might add that there is no thought in this home rule scheme that would remove the general debt limit or general tax limit. We will all concede, I suppose, that upon such important questions there should be a balance wheel that could not readily be tampered with; that would keep cities from exceeding a reasonable debt limit or imposing excessive taxes. We should, however, be permitted full powers to discharge the functions of purely local government and until we get that power, city government and city officials have a good excuse for inefficiency, but an excuse however, which the public do not seem to appreciate.

There is practically no difference in the extent of the powers of the different forms of government now prescribed by our code. It is a good deal like the city having an antiquated fire truck with insufficient horsepower to go up some of the hills in the city and insufficient capacity to carry enough hose to properly protect the city. The efficiency of such equipment might be increased by a systematic chief who would assign his best man as driver and keep him at that position and assign other men as hose men. The efficiency might still further be increased by hiring an expert mechanic, who could give a little more action out of the truck. The truck, no matter what form of management is given it, will never be satisfactory until it is able to go any place in town and carry enough hose to reach any house within the fire limits. Then only will it completely perform the functions for which it was purchased.

The city managers has got to have the proper tools, the commission has got to have the proper tools, the old city council has got to have the proper tools in order to perform satisfactory work and until our various governments are furnished a complete tool set we cannot expect great progress.

I have no reflection to cast upon the commission form. I believe it has justified its existence by being an expert mechanic, who could give a little more action out of the truck. The truck, no matter what form of management is given it, will never be satisfactory until it is able to go any place in town and carry enough hose to reach any house within the fire limits. Then only will it completely perform the functions for which it was purchased.

THORNE VERSUS BRANDEIS.

Burlington Hawk-Eye: Clifford Thorne's activity before the senate committee on the judiciary in opposing the confirmation of Mr. Brandeis for the supreme bench will, to the minds of many, react in favor of the president's appointee. Mr. Thorne attacks the integrity of Mr. Brandeis and alleges that he was guilty of gross infidelity in the conduct of a government railroad rate case which the Iowa calls "one of the greatest cases of this generation." Mr. Brandeis' offense in the eyes of Mr. Thorne rests in the fact that the former, after throwing out the merits of the case, came to the conclusion that the railroads' demand for higher freight rates was justifiable. Mr. Thorne did not reach the same conclusion as did Mr. Brandeis, and therefore the Boston lawyer must be wrong and everything else in the category of misconduct.

No one but extremely biased individuals like Mr. Thorne will think that Mr. Brandeis was actuated by improper purposes in the conduct of the case in question. The great opposition to Mr. Brandeis' appointment is based chiefly on the widespread belief of those competent to render correct judgment that he is not of that temperament so essential to a

A GIRL'S COMPLEXION

Very few girls get through their teens without eruptions or pimples showing on their faces.

These may be due to indigestion resulting from improper diet. If so they will quickly disappear when the proper food is adhered to. If they are accompanied by pallor and listlessness you must look to the condition of the blood.

Because these eruptions on the faces of school girls are so common they seldom receive the attention from parents that they require. When they indicate thin blood or anemia there is a ready remedy in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These tonic pills, free from harmful drugs, are prescriptive for helping growing girls because they build up the blood at a time when the demand on it is greatest. As the blood is made rich and red, fickle appetites become normal, lassitude gives way to vigor, the cheeks and lips show the glow of health and the whole system is toned up. The nervous system is invigorated and with proper attention to diet many dangers are averted.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. The pamphlet, "Building Up the Blood," is free on request.

AMUSEMENTS.

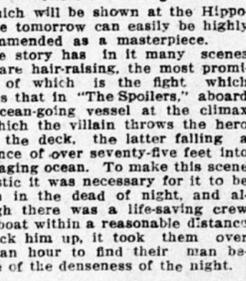
At the Grand. Marguerite Clark again advanced her popularity with the patrons of the Grand and again surpassed her previous triumphs in her delightful interpretation of the role of Peggy in the six part photoproduction of the famous romantic comedy, "Mice and Men," as presented at the Grand last night. The Grand was packed at all three performances. A great many expressed their approval of the production as they left the theatre. There will be three showings of this great feature tonight, starting at 6:45, 8 and 9:15.

Tomorrow and Wednesday the much advertised V. L. S. seven part photoplay, "The Rosary," will be shown. Owing to the extra length of the production, there will be but two showings at night, at 7 and 9, with a matinee each day at 2:30. Prices, matinee, 5 and 10 cents, night, main floor, 20c, balcony, 10c, children 10c. "The Rosary" is a production that is commended by those of every religious faith.—Advertisement.



three showings of this great feature tonight, starting at 6:45, 8 and 9:15.

Which will be shown at the Hippodrome tomorrow can easily be highly recommended as a masterpiece. The story has in it many scenes that are hair-raising, the most prominent of which is the fight, which equals that in "The Spoilers," aboard an ocean-going vessel at the climax of which the villain throws the hero from the deck, the latter falling a distance of over seventy-five feet into the raging ocean. To make this scene realistic it was necessary for it to be taken in the dead of night, and although there was a life-saving crew in a boat within a reasonable distance to pick him up, it took them over half an hour to find their man because of the denseness of the night.



The wrecking of a bank by the duped depositors is another strong scene that equals the mob scene that made such a tremendous hit in "The Pit."

The villainous acts of the adventurers to drain money from the unsuspecting widow, is another strong feature. The hero, after being thrown overboard, floats all night, clinging to a log in the water, is eventually picked up by some fishermen and landed in a small town along the fishing banks. It is at this point of the story where the love element, which is one of

Lazy Livers Come from

Lazy Living—sometimes from food follies that tax the overworked digestive organs. Get back to Nature by eating Shredded Wheat. It puts you on your feet when everything else fails. It supplies the muscular energy and mental alertness that put you in fine fettle for the day's work. Delicious for breakfast with milk or cream, or for luncheon with fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.



Shattuck Tours Iceland, Visit a Great Event to Icelanders.

As unique a tour as was ever undertaken by an artist, was the journey through Iceland in the summer of 1910 by Arthur Shattuck. The entire tour of recitals, which included the cities of both southern and northern Iceland, was marked by a series of ovations, and the concert rooms were in every instance crowded to the doors.

"I was continually impressed with the musical discrimination of the Icelanders," said Mr. Shattuck upon his return. "For instance, the most popular thing in my first program were the Bach numbers, and there was a constant demand for more Bach and Beethoven at my later concerts."—Advertisement.

ENGLAND

(Continued from page 1.)

thusa's crew were popular heroes in England. The Arethusa displaced 3,520 tons and as armament mounted only two 6-inch and six 4-inch guns. She carried also four torpedo tubes. Her length was 450 feet.

CAPTAIN RESCUED.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Captain St. Clair and three of the crew of the 645 ton British steamer Cedarwood, sunk several days ago, have been picked up according to dispatches received here today.

TURKEY

(Continued from page 1.)

forced them to retire to the protection of warship's guns, according to advices received here today. The Turkish news agency Milli reports that the British, under Turkish pressure, are holding these positions, not daring to advance beyond the zone of warships' fire.

"British cavalry," said the Milli report, "was routed and during the retreat, was attacked by surprise by Turkish detachments reinforced by Arabs. The enemy barely reached Amed, east of Sheikh Omar. During the fight, a large number of the enemy's pack animals died from the heat and fatigue. In a heavy combat between Turkish and British cavalry near Mayale, the enemy was defeated and fled toward Sheikh Omar."

SIX WERE KILLED.

ROME, Feb. 14.—Six persons were killed by Austrian aeroplanes in the raid on Milan last night, according to dispatches received here today.

Flood Committee Sets Sail.

UNION PRESS LEASED Wire Service] CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14.—The congressional flood committee departed on the government snag boat John N. Macomb this morning for an inspection trip on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The party will depart for Memphis tonight.

Too Late.

Topeka Capital: Liquor men are ready now to admit that the liquor business is doomed, unless it is reformed. That is the history of things that are doomed. When it is everlastingly too late the fellows defend as at last agree that they might, after all, try reform.

Safe Home Remedy for Skin-Troubles

Eczema, ringworm, and other itching, burning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need never hesitate to use, even on a baby's tender skin—that is the resinol treatment. Resinol is the prescription of a Baltimore doctor, put up in the form of resinol ointment and resinol soap. This proved so remarkably successful, that thousands of other physicians have prescribed it constantly for over twenty years. Generally resinol stops itching at once, and heals the eruption quickly and at little cost. Resinol ointment and resinol soap can be bought at any druggist's. Resinol Soap is not only unusually cleansing and softening, but its regular use gives to the skin and hair that natural beauty of perfect health which cosmetics can only imitate.

BIG TABERNACLE ALMOST COMPLETE

Will be Ready for Opening Scoville Meeting Here Next Sunday—

Glaser Donates Furnaces.

BIG CHORUS IS ASSURED

Committed Already Has Signed up 350 and More Expected to Join Singers When the Meetings Start.

The Scoville campaign tabernacle on the city market grounds at Twelfth and Main streets is rapidly nearing completion. The whole building has been enclosed and work is now going on on the roof and the inside. The windows have yet to be put in also. The tabernacle will be ready for the opening meeting next Sunday, the contractors say.

Between six and eight furnaces will be required to heat the giant structure. Fred Glaser has notified the executive committee of the revival that he will furnish and erect the furnaces free of charge. This offer has been accepted and is much appreciated. Bids for the wiring, and lighting of the tabernacle will be opened this afternoon. There have been several bids made. The matter of coal will be taken up later.

Song Books Arrive

Scoville's special song books have arrived here. There are 900 of them. They will be sold at the tabernacle for twenty-five cents each. The books are used at all the Scoville meetings and contain several hymns written by the evangelist. The book is called, "Hymns of Praise."

Rev. Charles Reign Scoville closed his Emporia engagement yesterday and will take a brief vacation before starting his campaign here. He is slated to arrive in Keokuk the latter part of this week.

Committee Meets Tonight.

The personal workers' committee of the Scoville evangelistic campaign will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. The meeting will be led by the Rev. Wallace R. Bacon, pastor of the First Christian church. The speaker will be the Rev. Thomas J. Ullom, assistant evangelist to Charles R. Scoville.

Big Chorus is Secured.

The music committee for the Scoville meetings met yesterday afternoon at the close of the mass meeting at the Christian church. There were present: Miss Anna Anderson, Mr. A. Grant, Miss Emma Frank, secretary; Roy Loggins, Miss Myrtle Megchelsen, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Dr. H. H. Stafford and Chairman P. C. Hayden. Miss Emma Frank was elected treasurer of the committee to take charge of the sale of books, which will be shipped from Chicago, and will be on hand for the rehearsal to be held Friday night.

While final reports were not in from three of the churches, by making an estimate of the probable enrollment from those churches, it was found that three hundred and fifty had been enrolled in the monster chorus. The committee is confident that the meetings will open with the seats in the vast choir section completely filled and that Keokuk singers will keep these seats filled throughout the meetings.

It was the wish of the committee that members of the choir who have already signed up, would extend an invitation to join the chorus to their friends who sing, who have not yet been invited to join. Any singer with a moderately good voice, who usually sings the hymns in church, will be warmly welcomed to membership in the big chorus.

Mr. Scoville asks for several rehearsals, but if the meetings start as early as it is hoped, it will probably be impossible to hold more than one rehearsal. This rehearsal being Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, at the Christian church. The hour of eight is selected to accommodate the members of choirs who have to attend a church rehearsal the same evening. The rehearsal will be in the main auditorium, as the attendance promises to be large enough to fill that room.

A number of orchestra instruments will assist in this rehearsal. The books to be used during the six weeks of this revival cost twenty-five cents and it is hoped that every member of the chorus will buy their own book and take care of it, thus saving the executive committee the expense of furnishing books for the chorus, which are liable to be lost. Members of the chorus who purchase their own books may well excuse themselves from the evening offering during the first few meetings, considering the price of the

The Family Safeguard Against Colds

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE The old standard remedy in tablet form. No unpleasant after effects. No grippe. Urea colds in 24 hours. Grippe in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Obtain on genuine Box with red top. Mr. Hill's picture on it. 25 Cents. At Any Drug Store. W. H. Hill Company, Detroit

ALARMING PNEUMONIA DEATH RATE IS WARNING AGAINST NEGLECT OF COLDS

More Than Half the Number of Cases Result Fatally

Figures that have just been compiled by experts show that almost half the number of pneumonia cases end in death. This is the pneumonia season, and neglect of colds is in most cases the origin of the disease. When you take "cough balsams" or "syrups" containing deadly drugs that weaken the body, you are inviting pneumonia. Without these drugs, Father John's Medicine treats colds and prevents pneumonia. It is composed of pure food elements which nourish and build up the body, giving strength to ward off the disease. It is not a patent medicine, but a physician's prescription; 50 years in use. Because of its gentle laxative effect Father John's Medicine drives the impurities out of the system and enables each organ to do its work. It is in the getting-well stage, after a cold or the grip, that the greatest danger lies. At this time, in order to regain the strength you have lost you need a wholesome pure food medicine such as Father John's Medicine, the nourishing elements of which are easily taken up by the system. When you ask for Father John's Medicine be sure you get what you call for.

Is Your Income Small?

If you are not making much money, you may think it is not worth while to try, as you could not save anything. Our Depositors' Weekly Savings Club will surprise you. It plans for you and will adjust itself to your needs. Our Club is always open.

State Central Savings Bank

Corner Sixth and Main Streets

KEOKUK NATIONAL BANK

affords every facility for doing your banking business that any bank can.

3 PER CENT INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

The Keokuk Savings Bank

Organized 1888.

OFFICERS. A. E. Johnston, President. Howard L. Connable, Vice President. F. W. Davis, Cashier. James C. Davis, Vice President. Howard W. Wood, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS. A. E. Johnston, S. L. Auwarda, F. W. Davis, Ben B. Jewell, Howard L. Connable, James C. Davis, Edward K. Johnston

BUCK-REINER CO.

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Distributors for the Hart Brand of Canned Fruits and Vegetables.

Try a sack of Wright's. Buckwheat Flour, grown in Wisconsin.

All grocers sell it. Buck-Reiner Co., Wholesale Distributors.

WAS IT CASE OF SUICIDE OR MURDER

(Continued from page 1.)

has not written her about the Junior prom up at Madison. Celestia is the fiancée of William H. Orpet, Wisconsin university student, held for the murder of pretty Marian Lambert of Lake Forest. But she doesn't know about Bill's arrest. She is ill with heart trouble, too ill to be told of the tragedy, physicians said today.

"But she must be told pretty soon," Dr. T. A. Johnson, her attending physician, said. "She's worrying about a letter. Miss Youker will be able to testify, if necessary, after a week or so. But the shock right now might be serious."

Celestia is Orpet's "regular" girl. He was going to take her to the Junior prom at Wisconsin university last week, but her illness prevented. He promised, her friends said, that he would write her all about the dance. The night of the prom found Orpet in the hands of Lake county authorities, who quizzed him in his room at Madison while the dance went on merrily a few blocks away. Orpet doesn't know anything about the prom at all.

Miss Youker's present illness dates from a recent trip to her home at Barrington, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, during which the train she was on struck and killed a man. The girl saw the accident and suffered a severe attack of valvular heart disease.

Miss Youker's friends were wondering today if she will break her engagement to Orpet, as the student predicted, when she learns of his predicament. Some of them didn't think she would. "She's a loyal girl," they said today, "and will stick by Bill in trouble." Celestia is of a different type of beauty than Marian Lambert. She is more calm, more stately, the type of a young woman who works. She is an instructor in chemistry at Normal university in DeKalb.

Father Wants Justice. LAKE FOREST, Ill., Feb. 14.—"I am not seeking vengeance, but justice." With this statement today, Frank Lambert, whose pretty daughter

An Unkind Cut.

Alvord Register: The Wall Street mission is advertising for people to pray for. With all respect for the good people of the mission we suggest that it might not overdo the matter if the supplication was made general and occasionally took in all of Sioux City.

ALCOCK PLASTERS The World's Greatest External Remedy. Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Any Local Pain. Insist on ALCOCK'S.